

LIVE STOCK PRICES ARE HOLDING UP

SHEEP AND LAMBS SELL HIGHER THAN LAST WEEK.

April Receipts Show a Good Increase Over Last April at All Markets. Due to Forced Marketing—War Situation Gives All Futures a Bullish Stimulus—Situation in Hands of Sellers.

Correspondent The Sun.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 28.—Cattle receipts were ten thousand today, and steers were in short supply, but otherwise the market was strong. Top \$12.45. Hog supply was ten thousand, and market steady to ten cents lower. Top \$15.85. Sheep and lambs sold twenty-five cents to 40 cents higher, and lambs with wet fleeces at \$18.90. Receipts five thousand. The supply of pulp fed steers was only half as heavy today as on recent Mondays, and there will be few of that class after this week. Best natives here sold at \$12.45, prime steers worth up to \$12.75, short fat steers \$10.75 to \$11.75, and a certain kind of steers to killers down to \$9.90. Pulp steers did not average as good quality as usual today, sales mostly at \$11.65 to \$12.25. A few advance shipments from North Texas sold in the quarantine division at \$10.90 to \$10.10, eight around eleven hundred pounds, some 922 pound Oklahoma steers in that division today at \$9.90. Bulls sold up to \$10.75, quarantine bulls \$9.90, cows \$10.50, veals \$12.50. April receipts show a good increase over last April at all markets, due to forced marketing, and receipts are expected to drop off in May. The war situation gives all futures a bullish stimulus, but not many cattle are wanted for immediate feeding, a few sales at \$9.60 to \$10.00, some near fat steers around \$11.00, stock steers \$8.00 to \$10.00, stock cows and heifers \$7.25 to \$10.00, fancy bred heifers and calves up to \$11.50.

Receipts of hogs are insufficient for the demand, but packers are determined to keep some sort of control over the market, and fight for concessions every day. A good order demand makes their task hard. Shipments paid \$15.85, early today, packers' top \$15.85, medium weights mostly \$15.50 to \$15.45, light weights \$14.50 to \$15.40, pigs \$12.00 to \$14.00. Receipts today include two carloads from Colorado, a few shipments from New Mexico and Texas, besides shipments from nearby states. Missouri hogs brought the top price. Packers will be unable to accumulate any considerable stock of provisions in May and June, as is their custom, which apparently means that they will have to operate on a hand-to-mouth basis during the summer and fall months, putting the situation almost completely into the hands of sellers.

The law of supply and demand is operating without restriction in the sheep house, prices twenty-five to forty cents higher today, and nearly a dollar above a week ago. A driving rain added weight to pelts, yet wooled lambs sold at \$14.60 to \$16.50, ewes worth \$12.00 to \$12.75, clipped ewes around \$11.50, clipped lambs today \$15.40, spring lambs recently at \$15.75 to \$16.00. Goats sold to kill at \$8.50. Texas is shipping nothing, and the feed lots are about emptied in every section.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Good demand from shippers today lifted the hog market. There was no urgent call for cattle. Sheep were scarce. Hog receipts, twenty-four thousand; slow, 5 cents over yesterday's average; bulk, \$15.60 to \$15.90; light, \$14.50 to \$15.85; mixed, \$15.25 to \$15.95; heavy, \$15.30 to \$16.00; rough, \$15.30 to \$15.50; pigs, \$10.90 to \$12.90.

Cattle receipts, five thousand.

Eating up Money

WHEN YOU BUY GROCERIES AT HARTFORD, HERE AND THERE YOU "EAT UP MONEY." In every town there is usually some one grocery store where you can buy your necessities safely and economically—where you KNOW that you are getting the BEST and are not paying an excessive price for them.

WE ARE "THAT STORE" IN THIS TOWN. Economical buyers invariably find the economical store and stay with it as long as it maintains its high standard of quality and economy of price. Do you ever hear of one of our customers quitting us?

Farmers' and Stockgrowers' Store

PRICE, UTAH

slow; native beef cattle \$9.90 to \$12.40; stockers and feeders, \$7.15 to \$9.85; cows and heifers, \$6.25 to \$11.15; calves, \$5.00 to \$12.05. Sheep receipts, ten thousand; steady; wethers, \$11.00 to \$12.50; lambs, \$13.00 to \$17.65.

Omaha Receipts.

OMAHA, May 2.—Hog receipts, thirteen thousand two hundred, five to ten cents higher; heavy, \$12.55 to \$15.75; mixed, \$15.20 to \$15.90; light, \$15.10 to \$15.60; pigs, \$12.50 to \$14.75; bulk, \$15.10 to \$15.60.

Cattle receipts, three thousand three hundred; steady to stronger. Native steers, \$9.00 to \$12.75; cows and heifers, \$7.50 to \$10.75; western steers, \$7.55 to \$11.25; Texas steers, \$7.50 to \$9.50; cows and heifers, \$7.50 to \$9.75; canners, \$4.50 to \$7.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.50 to \$10.50; calves, \$9.50 to \$12.50; bulls, stags, etc., \$7.00 to \$9.50.

Sheep receipts, three thousand six hundred; steady. Yearlings, \$12.00 to \$14.50; wethers, \$12.50 to \$14.00; ewes, \$11.75 to \$13.25; lambs, \$16.25 to \$17.25.

Kansas City Markets.

KANSAS CITY, May 2.—Hog receipts, ten thousand; lower; bulk, \$15.25 to \$15.85; heavy, \$15.50 to \$15.95; packers and butchers, \$15.40 to \$15.85; light, \$14.80 to \$15.60; pigs, \$11.00 to \$14.00.

Cattle receipts, two thousand; steady; prime fed steers, \$12.00 to \$12.75; dressed beef steers, \$9.50 to \$12.50; western steers, \$9.00 to \$12.50; cows, \$8.50 to \$10.75; heifers, \$9.00 to \$11.50; stockers and feeders, \$8.00 to \$11.15; bulls, \$9.00 to \$10.25; calves, \$9.00 to \$11.25.

Sheep receipts, five thousand; steady; lambs, \$14.00 to \$17.50; yearlings, \$12.50 to \$15.00; wethers, \$12.00 to \$14.50; ewes, \$11.00 to \$14.00.

FIFTY CASES OF FORAGE POISONING AT DELTA

More than fifty cases of forage poisoning, which resulted in the death of thirty-six horses, were reported to Dr. H. W. Hogan, state livestock inspector, at Delta, Wednesday. Dr. Hogan personally dispatched two animals that were suffering terribly from the infection.

Fungal in damp hay is said to be the chief cause of the disease, which is frequently communicated from horse to horse through watering troughs. The use of dry, thoroughly cured hay will insure immunity, Dr. Hogan says. The grass on the Millard farm is abundant and of good growth. Ewes are lambing in the district now and the cattle are in a thriving condition.

THIRTEEN SHEEP BITTEN BY A RABBIT COYOTE

PROMONTORY, April 27.—The sheep herd of J. W. Jensen was attacked by two rabbit coyotes and three ewes and ten lambs were killed. Three valuable dogs were bitten and will have to be killed. Farmers complain that the traps set for coyotes by the state authorities are stolen and that their recovery is costing the state as much as their installation in the first place.

TO ENFORCE DRY LAWS

Members of Sheriff's Association Hold Conference With Governor.

Sheriffs of all the counties of Utah, comprising the Utah State Sheriff's association, met in Salt Lake City last Monday in obedience to a call issued by Governor Hamberger, for a discussion of enforcement of the local option dry laws until August 1st, and the enforcement of the state-wide prohibition act after that date.

It was reported by some of the sheriffs that they might experience some difficulty in enforcing the county dry laws, on account of lack of funds. These sheriffs were assured by the governor that when he was shown that counties were making an honest effort to enforce the law he would give them assistance, not only until August 1st, but after that date, as well. The governor said that he was ready to draw on the state fund of fifteen thousand dollars provided for this purpose by the last legislature for the enforcement of prohibitory laws when the money is actually needed.

Discussion was had of the powers granted to sheriffs under the new search and seizure law. It was decided that the sheriffs can, under this law, clean the bootleggers out of dry territory even before August 1st. If this is done, they were told, it will be easier for them to enforce the statewide prohibition law. The sheriffs took up with the governor the question of free transportation on railroads in performance of their duties. A resolution was adopted requesting the state utilities commission for information on this subject. The following sheriffs attended the meeting:

A. L. Forthingham, Beaver; John H. Zundel, Boxelder; J. H. Barker, Cache; George Collingham, Carbon; Robin Wilkins, Duchesne; O. W. Skutumpah, Emery; W. J. Moss, Grand; Joseph R. Pife, Iron; Daniel Martin, Juab; D. R. Durrity, Jr., Millard; Earl Willis, Piute; Stanley Wilson, Rich; Max L. Peterson, San Juan; John R. Curless, Salt Lake; W. R. Greenwood, Sevier; P. P. Ryan, Summit; D. S. Adamson, Tooele; Richard Pope, Uinta; Henry East, Utah; J. O. Wall, Wasatch; and Herbert L. Peterson, Weber.

NOTICE TO BORROWERS.

Applications for loans in the Price National Farm Loan association of Price, Carbon county, Utah, will be received for appointment by the Secretary-Treasurer of said association at Price, Carbon county, Utah. Loans will be furnished to borrowers on application. H. G. MATHER, Attorney. J. P. MACKNIGHT, Secretary-Treasurer.

One hundred acres of choice land, including water, six miles from Price, under the big canal will be sacrificed for quick sale. Lee-Nelms Company.

Waikiki Hawaiians at Chautauqua

Prominent Quintet From the Islands Will Give Grand Closing Concert



THE Chautauqua is bringing many great attractions here during its week of big daily programs, but of all the programs probably none will be received with such great enthusiasm as the one to be given by the Waikiki Hawaiian Quintet. This company has been one of the favorite stringed quintets of the Hawaiian Islands for many years and is said to be the most musically accurate in their reproduction of Hawaiian music. They will appear in full concert in songs, ukulele and guitar playing the closing night of Chautauqua.

PRISONERS TO WORK ROADS

Warden Storrs Will Inaugurate Several Prison Reforms.

What is regarded by men familiar with the prisons of the West as one of the greatest moves ever made for reform in prison management is now taking place at the Utah state prison, and before Warden George A. Storrs finishes it is predicted that one cell house at the state prison will be empty during the summer months. The warden has taken more than seventy-five prisoners from inside the walls of the "house on the hill" and has placed them at work on the prison farm. They are engaged in cutting away the brush and the undergrowth on the land and are plowing it so that spring crops may be planted.

Warden Storrs proposes that fifty additional men who are now behind the walls shall be let out into the open and placed at work on the state roads. Warden Storrs is at this time making an inspection of the convict road camps, with the view of getting a line on the camps to which the fifty additional men shall be distributed.

Will Till Farm.

With one hundred and twenty-five extra prisoners working in the open, it was suggested yesterday that at least one cell house will be useless at the prison until winter sets in. The experiment of turning practically one-half the population of the state prison into the open to work on the farm and on the roads of the state is being watched with interest by those who are engaged in prison work. On the success of the proposal of Warden Storrs will depend the bringing about of reforms of a similar nature at other prisons.

The prison farm is to be cultivated to its capacity during the present season, in order that the state prison may raise a great part of the food-stuffs required at the prison during the year. The cultivation of the land is in line with the general preparedness propaganda throughout the country and Warden Storrs conceived the idea of giving work to the prisoners in the open and to let them provide for the foodstuffs needed at the prison. It was said yesterday that before the programme which has been mapped out is completed every bit of ground which can be devoted to the purpose of raising foodstuffs will be under cultivation.

Experiment Is New.

The experiment which is to be tried out by Mr. Storrs is new in prison work. Heretofore only a small number of the prisoners at the state prison have been permitted to go to the road camps and certain profits had to be earned in order that prisoners might gain the privilege of working in the open. Under the plan which has been executed by Warden Storrs the greater part of the prisoners confined in the state prison will be given the opportunity of going to work in the field or on the road. The first move made by Mr. Storrs in this matter was granting the privilege to seventy-five prisoners to work in the open on the prison farm, and within ten days it is thought that the fifty prisoners who are to be sent to the road camps will be selected.

SENATOR PLANS TRANSFER GERMAN PRISONERS TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Transfer to this country of German war prisoners in England and France so that countries may be believed of their loyalty was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Senator John C. McHugh and referred to the foreign relations committee without debate. It proposed an appropriation of one million for the purpose.

It is now to road of pun-chicken with the best down. It will be more lively.

Green and serge in the new color yellow shade is a fashionable arrangement.

A cherry-red straw hat braided with chenille in self color is very smart.

TO EMPLOY WOMEN

Northern Pacific Takes Steps to Put Fair Sex on Equal Basis.

SEATTLE, May 1.—Provision for employing women in various branches of railroad work is made in orders issued today by J. J. McCullough, superintendent of the Puget Sound division of the Northern Pacific railroad. They are to be placed on an equal working basis as to salary and working conditions as are the men. McCullough's orders, sent to all employing officials of the division, says:

"In connection with war plans and conscription congress is about to pass, the management directs you to make full use of woman help in offices and elsewhere, where women can do the work, instead of male help."

"To that end, you will request from present employees applications from their feminine relatives to be made to you and in all cases of vacancies, or new positions, no masculine applicants are to be employed when women can be obtained to do the work required."

"This can be extended to train and engineering callers, yard clerks, checkers, in freight stations, timekeepers, with gangs of in offices, and all office of desk work, or any other work women can and are willing to do."

"Feminine employees are to receive the same salary and working conditions, such as promotion, etc., as are now given to men, and are to be given any assistance to enable them to become familiar with the duties they assume."

"If the German are able to break through the Russian front," he said, "Great Britain and this country may have to fight five years longer."

Sir Ernest Shackleton said he was confident that in America are the brains to deal with the German submarine menace.

Ambassador Calderon declared that every democratic country should participate in the struggle against Germany. Mr. Gerard told how prisoners of war in Germany are treated and to farmers in much the same manner as convicts are treated out to farmers in the south.

Speaking of the German people, Mr. Gerard said their spirit "is such as they want to go on, but they realize how useless it is to do so."

Ambassador Sato declared that whatever the origin of the war, later developments have shown it to be a war for civilization and America's entry into it "gives it that final judgment."

"The great decision that the people and the government of this country made last month is admittedly one of the noblest and the most unselfish acts in human history," said Mr. Sato. "That the counsel for more material advantage prevailed, America might have remained neutral to the end."

"It makes one's heart warm and strengthens one's hope in humanity to contemplate how a whole nation with a hundred million people has stood as one man in defense of the great, the same great principles that inspired Washington and Lincoln."

"I venture to hope and believe that the best in the American spirit which has prompted this nation to take arms against the common dangers of humanity will be brought to play at the conference of nations and that we will usher in a new era of peace and justice."

SEES GERMAN DEFEAT

Participation of America Shows This Is a War for Civilization.

NEW YORK, May 1.—Amiro Sato, the Japanese ambassador, speaking here tonight at a dinner of the Economic club, declared that real "Americanism has turned the balance" in the world conflict and that the war will not end "until universal peace has been secured to mankind." He predicted that within a few weeks China would join the allies. Other speakers at the dinner were Charles E. Hughes, Honorable Da Gama, the Brazilian ambassador; E. de Cartier de Marchienne, the Belgian minister; Ignacio Calderon, the Bolivian minister; Belisario Porras, the minister from Panama; Sir Ernest Shackleton, the explorer; James W. Gerard, U. S. vice secretary of the Chinese legation at Washington, and Alexander Petrunkevitch.

Ambassador Da Gama, expressed the belief that at the end of the war there will be a "united America in front of Europe."

"There will be an America," he said, "where sentiment will be at the bottom of political movements, and common interests will be the real motive for our working together."

Professor Petrunkevitch, speaking of the situation in Russia, asserted that was involved in the selection of an American commission to visit that country. He charged the Russian socialist press here had created a suspicion that the American commission "is going to Russia to fight the social democracy now in power."

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Whooping Cough.

One of the most successful preparations in use for this disease is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. R. W. McClintock, Haddon Springs, Ark., writes:

"Our baby had whooping cough as bad as most any baby could have it. I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it soon got him well." Obtainable everywhere.—Adv.

Common muffs made with darts chopped in small pieces are very wholesome.

If you have any old thing that needs repairing, take it to Robinson's repair shop.—Adv.

Legal blanks at The Sun Office.

PLANT MORE LAND

Agricultural College Had Open Inviting More Ground.

An appeal has been made by the Agricultural college and land of the state committee on food production and conservation, urging that at least five more acres of land be cultivated this year than last.

Dr. Peterson points out that cultivated area of every one of the twenty-three thousand farms in the state is increased by five acres a year there will be a total of fifteen thousand acres of land. He said, would go a long way toward solving the food problem of the people of Utah. His appeal to farmers follows:

"The most urgent need of the state is for every farmer in Utah to make his cultivated acreage. Twenty-three thousand farms in the state each adding five acres a year would increase the total cultivated area of the state by fifteen thousand acres. This is the hardest blow can be struck against greater production."

"Farming is no easy business, not learned over night. It is a profession. It requires equal ability, judgment, decision and industry to law, banking or merchandising. Successful raising of crops from the soil requires extensive knowledge of agriculture, labor, capital and management. This organization cannot be perfected in a day. It requires to be done adequately. Therefore, we urge the fundamental necessity of each farmer who has his personal cultivation of labor, capital and management by extra exertion to make every acre at least five more acres."

"With this bigger task accomplished, let us not neglect the important—that of organizing the boys and girls of the town in production wherever the terrain is available, encouraging them to plant and encouraging city dwellers to now lend their resources and enthusiasm to the men on the farm and to themselves get into the habit of good advantage."

"But this fact should not be a sight of. In the hands of the experienced farmer himself is the secret of failure in the present movement for greater production. He realizes his great responsibility and his great privilege to serve the state, his country and his community."

TEACHERS ARE DISGRUNTLED

Inspector Hall Assigns Reasons for Spirit of Unrest.

Midland Hall, state inspector of schools, has issued a statement regarding the result of his investigation to causes of unrest among teachers in Utah. He says that quite a number of the disturbances caused by the teachers have been caused by the rest and uncertainty in the school profession in Utah. Station groups of high school have been so changed before next school year that other vacancies are probable. 15 per cent of the entire corps of school teachers will exchange positions or will leave the service. By great unrest prevails in the elementary schools.

One cause of many changes is the fact that in the last election majority of new members of school boards were chosen and that seemed to take it for granted that the election made it necessary to make sweeping changes in the school. This led to misunderstanding and conflict of authority. In some politics, and in others personal feelings, entered into the matter.

Unprofessionalism on the part of school men themselves was responsible for many changes. He says it is humiliating to know that there are some teachers in the state who when opportunity is presented undermine each other and are deceit and subterfuge. The cause of unrest, however, is the cause of school funds and the inability of school districts to maintain adequate salaries for the school year. There are salaries are consequently low and their tenure uncertain.

MORE BODIES TAKEN FROM COLORADO

HARTING, Colo., May 2.—More bodies were recovered today from the Harting mine of the Colorado Fuel company, where a hundred and twenty men had been killed in an explosion Friday. The bodies were recovered from a covered thirty-two.

Adlets

One Cent Per Word Each Day. No Charge Accounts.

FOR SALE—OLD NEWSPAPERS wrapped in bundles of one hundred. Twenty-five cents. The Sun.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED pounds of choice seed potatoes. Quality the best. W. H. Harkness, Utah.

WILL TRADE GOOD FORTY-acre ranch for city property or will sell on easy terms for a term of time. Close to city—in walking distance. W. Crockett, Price, Utah.

LOST—ONE BROWN HORSE, heard on right track, about years old; star in forehead; white horse. Lost from owner, Price, Ten dollars reward. Price, Price, Utah.

SIX-HORSE POWER FAIRBANKS Morse & Co. gasoline engine, sale or trade. In good condition, new, together with other tools, hangers, etc. for running feed mill, small light plant, pumping water, etc. bargain for someone. Call on dress The Sun, Price, Utah.